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McGill Daily

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VOL. XVIII., No. 33. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1928. PRICE TWO CENTS

Hoover Wins, Carrying All Large States

Has 380 Electoral Votes With 266 Necessary To Elect

SMITH LOSES N.Y.

GETS OWN CITY

Republicans Break Solid South, Winning Virginia, Maryland, And Florida—Over 40,000,000 Votes Cast In Huge Turn-out.

In a triumph of the quiet efficient business man over the spectacular, outspoken politician Herbert Hoover was yesterday swept into office of president of the United States by a large majority, carrying with him the Republican nominee for vice-president Charles Curtis.

Carrying the large states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio with 45, 38, 29 and 24 electoral votes respectively, and driving into the solid south" to capture Florida and Maryland, the defeat of the Democrats became evident quite early. After running up early majorities in New York City, Smith began to lose ground upstate, and it became evident that Hoover would carry the state by 100,000. After that it was largely a matter of time.

At 3 o'clock this morning Smith was only sure of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and North and South Carolina, part of the traditional Democratic "Solid South."

The superiority of the well-organized, smoothly running machine of the Republican party over a somewhat rusty Democratic organization was closely demonstrated.

Indications are that the new Senate will also be Republican, with 14 elected as against 7 Democrats, 13 remaining in doubt.

The end of probably the most intensive political campaign in the history of the United States came to its conclusion yesterday when 43,000,000 voters, male and female, cast their votes for the Presidential Candidates. In all ways this has been the largest campaign ever fought. The turn out of voters left all records behind, and a great part of these cast their ballots early in the morning. At 10 a.m. 40 per cent. of Manhattan and Brooklyn had voted. Chicago was voting at the rate of 100,000 an hour and in Milwaukee the early turn-out was three times that in the corresponding fall primary.

Long queues of eager men and women waited patiently for their turn. In New York City and many other Eastern cities the voting was by automatic machines which added as the votes were cast, speeding up the work greatly. Election officials worked top speed to record the verdict in other places. Everywhere the story was the same; tremendous crowds in the East the South, Middle West West.

The outstanding feature aside from members, was the keen interest shown by women; in some places they outnumbered the men at registration and seemed to be voting in the same proportion.

* * *

Betting odds for the past several days had been 5 to 1 on Hoover; yesterday they broke sharply and Smith supporters could not obtain better than 2 to 2½ to 1 reflecting the growing belief in a very close race. There were the usual rumors of large sums running up into the millions being placed, but no confirmation of

(Continued on page three)

Vote By States

At 3 a.m. this morning, the standing by states was as follows:

Hoover: California, Colorada, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode, Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

Total: 377.

Smith: Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina.

Total: 76.

As 266 constitutes a majority in the electoral college (total 531).

The overwhelming nature of the Republican victory can be appreciated.

No Debates Or Plays At Cercle

French Society Adopts New New Policies This Year

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the Union about the middle of next week, probably Wednesday evening, it was announced last night. This first meeting of the session will follow the lines that have been followed for inaugural meetings for the last few years in that there will be no special feature such as a debate or play, but the meeting will be devoted to organisation and in particular the welcoming of new members.

According to the President, Kenneth Brown, the Cercle will adopt a somewhat different policy this year. In the past it has been the custom to hold a meeting every two weeks, with two joint meetings with the Societe Francais, one before Christmas and the other in Februwry or March. This year an attempt will be made to hold these two joint meetings as usual, but the regular meetings will only be held about once a month.

It is pointed out that if meetings are held every two weeks, the tendency on the part of members to stay away if it is at all inconvenient, as the next meeting is not far off anyway, with the result that during the last few years the attendance at the ordinary meetings has been small. This year the Executive will inaugurate the new system, hoping that by not holding so many meetings they will have a larger average attendance of members. This plan will also mean that the programs at meetings will be of a somewhat elaborate nature, and an attempt will be made to have some special feature at each meeting.

The first meeting next week will take the form of a re-union of old members and a reception of new ones. The Cercle Francais meetings are conducted entirely in French, and it has been found that in the past those who have attended all the meetings have profited a great deal thereby as compared with those who only drop in occasionally. The Executive therefore urge upon all who are interested in learning to speak and understand French the advisability of getting in at the start and coming to the first meeting. Members of the staff of the French Department will be present, and will converse with the members of the Cercle, thus helping them to gain some practical knowledge of the language. Plans for the session will be discussed, and any members with suggestions are asked to bring these to the attention of the Executive either at this meeting or earlier.

Longer Skits Suggested To Feature Revue

Skit Should Be Strong Point In This Year's Show

WRITERS MEET

Work On 1929 Show Officially Commenced at Yesterday's Meeting

Work on the Red and White Revue of 1929 was officially started yesterday afternoon, when a well-attended meeting of revue contributors discussed various aspects of the production.

That the production committee will receive the hearty support of the student body was indicated by the attendance of about thirty aspiring revue authors. The meeting was called for the purpose of acquainting those who intend to write for the show with the problems and requirements of revue contributions.

Producer Jim Binnie made a few introductory remarks about the general aspects of the show. He pointed out that skits in the 1929 McGill show should be a strong instead of a weak spot in the production. It was essential that as many skits as possible be submitted, he continued, so that the committee could have a wider choice, and even use some of the ideas from those not accepted as a whole. Skits should be submitted as soon as possible, he went on to say, so that the pieces could be cast and the staging well under way before Christmas. Laurie Freiman is the member of the comittee in charge of this aspect of the production.

It was pointed out that it is the privilege of every student at McGill to contribute to the revue, not only skits, but music, lyrics and any idea that is feasible and original for the revue type of show. These manuscripts may be left at the students' office in the Union addressed to the produced.

Dave Legate, for many years associated with the Red and White Revue, and producer of the show two years ago, pointed out the advantage of writing skits in collaberation. If two get together, he continued, the exchange of ideas would result in a far better piece of work. From his experience in previous shows, Legate was inclined to believe that skits of greater length could be written and presented with as much if not greater ease as a short two minute skit, if they were original and colorful.

The problem of skits introducing a song was discussed and it was pointed out to those who intend writing this type of skit that the lyrics could be submitted with the manuscripts and that suitable music would be supplied.

Skating Meet At Lake Placid

Speed Skaters To Compete For Championship

Speed skaters are needed for the McGill team this year to compete for the Intercollegiate Sports Championship. The meet is to take place at Lake Placid on February 25 or 26, 1929, and there is no reason why McGill should not uphold the reputation she has won in the field of sports this year if the speed skaters in the college will work up their enthusiasm and put forth their best efforts to bring more laurels to the university.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that at the Winter Sports Meet last year, the members of the team that came third were all speed skaters.

As soon as weather conditions permit, there will be a speed skating rink on the campus, where the skaters can swing back into a good style. Early in January speed skating contests will be held on Saturday afternoons, and Colonel Bovey will present prizes.

Towards the end of November there will be a meeting of Winter Outing Club, and all speed skaters are asked to read the notice column in the "Daily" and to attend the meeting when the date is announced.

Freshmen Ushers

The Freshmen who signed to usher should remember that they are being counted to usher Saturday. As a record crowd is being expected it is imperative that every man turn out. Those who cannot possibly be there must phone H. M. Boyce, Uptown 5947, before Friday.

Depth Of Ore Bodies Found In Prospecting

Dr. Keys Described Different Methods In Use

EARTH RESISTIVITY

Depth Of River Bed Found Electrically When Diamond Drills Fail

How Schlumberger found the depth of a river bed by electrical prospecting methods in a few days at the cost of a few hundred dollars after several engineers had failed with diamond drills at an expense of $18 000, was related by Dr. D. A. Keys at the fourth of a series of lectures on prospecting in the Physics Building last night. This lecture was particularly on the subject of methods of finding the depth of ore bodies.

Four earth resistivity methods were described by the lecturer. These methods are essentially the same as they all make use of four electrodes, two of which are current terminals and the other two potential terminals.

By means of an empirical formula it is possible to determine the resistivity of the ground between the electrodes, knowing the distance between the potential terminals, the drop of potential across the terminals, and the the current flowing between the current terminals. By plotting a curve of resistivities and distance between electrodes, or stake intervals, and noting where there is a marked change in the resistivity, it is possible to obtain the depth of the underground ore. This is equal to the stake interval at this point on the curve.

The Rooney-Gish method is the best means of finding depths declared Dr. Keys. Instead of applying a direct current across the terminals, a commutator is employed which changes the battery current into alternating current. This method overcomes any errors arising from natural currents and is thus the most accurate.

The Megger

Dr. Keys then described the Megger. This is an instrument which measures the ratio of the potential difference to the current across the electrodes directly. It consists of a D.C. generator and several coils suitably arranged to give the required readings.

Schlumberger's single probe method was then discussed by the speaker. In this case the distance between the current terminals must be at least four times the distance between the potential terminals. The resistance of the ground between two equipotential lines is measured. When these equipotentials pass through any ore body, which is generally a good conductor, the resistance drops markedly By means of a formula it is possible to calculate the depth of this ore.

In finding the depth of a river bed it is only necessary to find the resistance of the ground between the equipotentials passing through the rock. The resistance then becomes very great since rock is a poor conductor. Dr. Keys pointed out how Schlumberger had employed his method to determine the depth of a river bed after several engineers had failed with diamond drills.

At the close of the lecture several slides were shown. Dr. Keys performed an experiment illustrating the use of the Megger. Next week he will start on electromagnetic methods of prospecting.

Scientists To Meet

National Research Council Calls Conference

A group of research workers including a number of Canada's most eminent scientists, will gather in Ottawa next month to attend a conference called at the instance of the National Research Council. The chief berculosis, both as it assails the husubject of consideration will be tuman beings and animals. The conference will be under the joint chairmanship of Dr. J. M. Tory, President of the council and Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture.

Dr. J. C. Meakins and F. C. Harrison of McGill University will be among the investigators attending the conference.

A special committee appointed to undertake a program of research work on the problem of tuberculosis has been working on a program laid down more than two years ago. Full reports on the results of study and experimentation carried out during the past year will be submitted and discussed.

Charities Results by Faculties

	1928	1927	Increase	Per Cent Increase	Amount per Stud't.
Medicine	$315.70	$183.35	$132.35	72.2	$.68
R.V.C.	248.30	178.71	69.59	39.5	*
Arts	226.50	177.30	49.20	27.8	.25
Science	160.70	150.75	9.95	6.6	.53
Commerce	110.35	150.50	40.15x	26.6x	.52
Law	109.50	90.00	19.50	21.7	1.68
Theology	50.10	41.70	8.40	20.2	1.61
Dentistry	14.50	16.50	2.00x	12.1x	.40
Graduates	9.50	16.50	7.00x	32.4x	.07
Music	8.70	—	—	—	.05
TOTAL	$1253.85	$1005.31	$248.54	24.7	

x Denotes Decrease.

* Due to inability to obtain accurate registration figures per capita rate for R.V.C. could not be calculated.

Choral Society Hold Rehearsal

Will Produce Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore"

IN DECEMBER

Walter Clapperton, Producer, And Lawrence Hart To Aid Society

Snap and dash marked a successful rehearsal of the Operatic and Choral Society held at the McGill Conservatorium of Music last night. In spite of the handicap of short notice, there was a large turnout of members, among whom several new faces were to be seen. The Society is to produce Gilbert Sullivan's well known and beloved "H.M.S. Pinafore" early in December. The casting for parts has been almost completed and will appear in Friday's issue of the Daily.

The Society has had the good fortune to obtain the services of Lawrence Hart, noted McGill musician to help at the rehearsals, particularly the extra ones to take place mid-day. Hart, with the great fund of musical and theatrical experience at his disposal, will be of real aid to the society.

Mr. Walter Clapperton the producer of the Opera to be given by the Society, is very well pleased with the progress which was evident at the rehearsal last night. He made what would have been an arduous evening pleasant by relating several amusing anecdotes which occasioned a great deal of merriment on the part of the members.

Notices of extra rehearsals will appear from time to time in future issues of the "Daily".

Byrd Expedition In New Zealand

McGill Graduate Is Physicist Of Party

Commander Richard E. Byrd completed the first stage of his voyage to the great ice barrier in Ross Sea, Nov. 5th. Frank T. Davies, a graduate of the Physics Department of McGill was one of the 14 members who arrived in New Zealand, Monday.

Byrd's party landed in Wellington on the whaler "Larsen" and are awaiting the arrival of other members of the expedition on the barque "City of New York" and the steamship "Eleanor Boening". Commander Byrd announced in responding to a civil welcome that in honor of the memory of Scott and Shackleton the British flag would be carried in the flight to the South Pole.

The chief work of the McGill graduate on this expedition will be observations of the ice regions in the Anarctic, especially the ice formations of the Great Barrier, the entrance to the ice regions of the Anarctic. Besides this he is also in charge of the research work on radiation phenomens, magnetic variations in those regions, and the behavior of the atmosphere electrical discharge.

Physical Society Meets

There will be a meeting of the McGill Physical Society on Friday Nov. 9, at 5 p.m. Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S. will speak on "The Electrical Probe for Finding the Depth of Conducting Bodies Underground." All interested are invited to attend.

Freshman Supper

The Freshman supper scheduled for tonight in Strathcona Hall has been cancelled, owing to illness of the speaker. It will be held next Wednesday night, November 14th.

Says Religion Is Universal

One Of S.C..A. Groups Starts Comparative Study

CLARE SPEAKS

Discussion Of What Religion Is And Its Necessity

The S.C.A. student group was introduced to their study of comparative religion last evening at Strathcona Hall by Mr. Clare. The group intends to review in a number of meetings the many existing religions and make an unbiased comparison of them.

Mr. Clare dealt broadly with the subject of religion showing what it is its necessity, and how it has demonstrated itself in many forms.

He took several instances of what be regarded as religion, as an initiative ceremony among the Australian aborigines, a highly developed temple ritual, a Quaker meeting, and the feeling of Socrates that had been assigned a position in life that honour demanded that he sould not quit. All these had something in common, that something being more or less a vague striving to use or be used by a dimly perceived power or powers.

In Gethesamene when Jesus preferred the will of the Father to his own will though he felt that it meant death by torture, we have religion in its purest form. Religion is fundamental to human nature and without it man is unnatural and departed from the type. Few are without it and it might disguise itself as patriotism, idealism, or even as irreligion. It is found all over the world and at all times and even the earliest human remains found appear to suggest religion. If a country loses its religion all kinds of superstition comes to fill the void whilst the educated class resort to idealism. But some way it must be filled.

It must be understood that religion is power. But power has two aspects; in the form of lightning electricity is destructive while it is beneficial when harnessed for human purposes. Religion has produced much evil. The Inquisition is an example of a great religion under peculiar circumstances. The good examples are known to all.

The initiative ceremonies of the Australian aborigines was a means of sanctifying the laws and customs of the tribes. And without some sense of the sacred human society is hardly possible. We have seen it sweetening and ennobling Christian lives. And neither has Christianity been alone in this; the life of Buddha is an inspiration to those who read it, and the dialogues that tell of the closing life of Socrates unroll almost like a fifth gospel.

What's On

TODAY

5.00 p.m. Chess Tournament
6.00 p.m. S.C.A. of R.V.C. Cabinet Supper.
6.00p.m. Junior Prom Committee.
7.30 p.m. Wrestling Practice.
Senior Basketball.

Tomorrow

Med.-Commerce Rugby.
Chemical Industry Club.
Societe Francaise.
Philosophical Society.

Friday Nov. 9.

Physical Society.
Science Freshmen-Soph Banquet.

Saturday Nov. 10.

Varsity-McGill Championship Rugby

Monday Nov. 12.

Thanksgiving Day—No lectures.
M.A.A.A. Rugby Game.

Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Mock Parliament.

Charity Drive Among Students Goes Over Top

Twenty-Five Percent Increase Over 1927

MORE EXPECTED

City Total Exceeds Objective —Medicine Leads Faculties —R.V.C. Second

The total returns of the donations of the student body to the Federated Charities Campaign up to 6 P.M. last night amounted to $1253.85, almost twenty five percent. greater than the amount of last year. Even this amount does not include the donations of the M.S.P.E., which last year contributed $15.55. This sum breaks all records for the students' donations to the Federated Charities drives in the last six years that they have been conduced. The greatest amount previous to this year was $1111.11.

There has been spirited rivalry among some of the faculties, especially Medicine, the R.V.C. (which includes the Library School, the School for Graduate Nurses and the M.S.P.E. and which was under the captaincy of Sally Cox, and Arts. Until Monday night it looked as though the R.V.C. were going to win the race, but Medicine, making a gallant spurt at the last moment, caught up with them and surpassed them. Medicine, under the captaincy of Gordon Copping, has beaten its last year's record by $132.35, and the third year under Gerald Evans and the second year under Fred Mott have established class records of $30.80 and and $91.00, respectively.

While the R.V.C. has dropped to second place, it is rumored that the Physical Eds. will swell their contributions by tonight. Arts still remain in third place. It should be noted that Law are only 85 cents behind Commerce, while they have but half the number in their faculty that Commerce has.

Alan MacNaughton, who is in charge of the whole student body in the charities campaign, stated last night that a decrease was expected this, for two reasons. The first of these was the week-end trip to Kingston undertaken by many of the students to see the McGill-Queen's game aided by the reduced rates given by the railways. The second of these two reasons was that a number of first year banquets are being given to the sophomores. Both of these causes might be expected to deplete the purses of the students. The executive

(Continued on page three)

Confirmation Of Act Asked

Theological College Applies To Province

The United Theological College, one of the three federated theological colleges of McGill, has applied to the Provincial Legislature for confirmation of its Act of Incorporation and of the usual powers in civil law attendant upon such incorporation of an active body. The exact words of this application are: "An application for an act to confirm and declare valid its Act of Incorporation" and "to declare that the powers conferred upon it by its Act of Incorporation to acquire and hold property shall not be limited or affected by any statute or statutes of mortmain."

The United Theological College was formed after the beginning of the United Church of Canada in 1925, and it was explained that this legal procedure was merely following the precedent set by the United Church which, after having its Act of Incorporation passed by the Federal House, submitted it for approval to the legislature of the various provinces.

Philosophical Society

The meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society will take place on Thursday evening (tomorrow) in the Reading Room of the Arts Building the Society on Plato's Republic. The meeting will begin at 8.15. All members are expected to be there, and students interested in philosophy are invited to attend.

Junior Prom. Committee

There will be a meeting of the Prom. Committee today at 6 p.m. in the music room of the Union. Every one is earnestly requested to be present as there are several important questions to be discussed.

Cutlery Removed After Each Course At Commerce Banquet

In spite of the utmost surveillance on the part of plain-clothes detectives, who acted as waiters at the Fresh-Soph Commerce banquet last night a number of valuable sterling silver bottle-openers were reported lost. The loss stated to be about thirty of these. It is feared that the Hotel may have to go into liquidation.

Many suspicious glances were cast by the detectives, upon several present, especially on one young man who resembled a famous Chicago gangster, Burly Bill. Due to trepidation on the part of the management, all cutlery was removed as soon as it was finished with. This was done so as to remove temptation from those likely to yield to it, both for mercenary gain and for the sake of mementos.

Although the detectives did their utmost, they did not prevent the loss of the openers, but nevertheless they made several gallant arrests. One was the case of an innocent-looking young man who tried to smuggle the table out under his coat. When caught, he pleaded that he was a freshman, and he wented to take the table as a memento. The detectives agreed that as he was a freshman, he was not responsible for his actions and so they released him. Several others who tried to make off with door-posts were released on the same plea.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 7141;

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7, 1928.

TIME FLIES

Probably very few of our readers will notice that the paper they are reading today is the thirty-third of the year; nor are these few likely to notice that four times thirty-three is one hundred and thirty-two; and of this greatly reduced number an even smaller group is likely to remember that there are but one hundred and thirty-three regular issues of the "Daily".

In other words, we are now approximately at the end of the first quarter of the year—the Daily's year. And even though the university does continue to function for a month or so after we cease publication, yet most activities just naturally fold up and die along about the end of March, the remaining month being devoted to the studying that should have been spread over six of them.

To most of us this is a little bit of a surprise. For the past month we have been so busy getting down to work, or pretending to, starting up activities, getting into the social whirl, and the thousand and one things that go with the opening of college that we have hardly had time to worry about time.

The quarter way mark, though should make us pause a little. To freshmen it happens to mean a flock of unwelcome exams, to the seniors it means but a relatively few more months at college this year to all of us it means a grand rugby season is almost over, with the title almost, notice that almost—at McGill after seven years away.

There seems to be entirely too much lost motion during this first month. In most cases, perhaps, this does not make very much difference. But in a few which really do a considerable amount of work, especially the dramatic organizations, this time could be very well used to save a little of the rush which generally comes at the end. A very good case in point is seen in the Choral Society, which plans to produce in the second week in December. Rehearsals have just started;there are about six weeks between now and the tentative dates of production, which means that the players and executive are going to be exceedingly rushed for that time.

This is perhaps not a perfect example, as the change of plans cut over a month off the expected time for preparation. Still, our time is too valuable to waste much of it, even during the first month. So keep an eye on things, and even if you don't do much studying, at least try and pass the time usefully. Our few days at college go quickly enough.

STANDING THE GAFF

"Too many bright lights are being removed too far from mother and father at an early age —these are the reasons why about 40 per cent of the young men who attend the University of Toronto fail," declared Premier Ferguson lately at an address in Ontario. And what he said about Toronto is true of McGill. Right here in our own University smart men and women are failing because of their absolute failure to shoulder the responsibility of a college course,

Men come up to McGill with excellent marks in their matriculation—a fine career behind them, and presumably a finer career before them, yet they go down before the storm of college barrage. They utterly fail to find their place in the college, find that one failure follows another and before the student realizes the position he is in, he is snowed under and forced to retire.

These men miss the motherly assistance to which they were accustomed in their own home and the inspiration of the village seems to be lacking altogether in a college of the size of Toronto and Queen's or McGill. There is no time for individual attention in the lower years, and where lectures are given, they are given by professors who feel that the students should be sufficiently interested to follow them up by study and investigation.

College has so many attractions to offer and often a youngster fresh from prep school and the joys of that existence feels that even as he has done before so he can devote his attention to the college athletics, college activities and still make a good mark. He can not! therefore to draw a moral from the utterance of Premier Ferguson we must urge the student and especially Freshmen, to remember the purpose of their sojourn at this university and work. For by this means only will disappointment be avoided in the future.

THE INCIDENT AT KINGSTON

Our attention has been called to the fact that the story on the front page of the Daily yesterday, concerning the fracas between a McGill man and a Queens man, has been criticised as being in bad taste. Although the facts were true, we regret that the article should have been such at to give offense of this nature.

IT IS TO LOWBROW

FISH WEEK

Fish week has just passed, a week dedicated to everybody's enemies.

A fish is a creature that has vitamins and mineral and a lot of other things that are supposed to make it good for human beings. It resembles lettuce, the sun, yeast. Most fish have violet rays, particularly if they have been out of the water as long as most fish that Montrealers have to eat. These violet rays must be good because they taste bad. They taste 'fishy' as someone remarked to the lowbrow once. They are found on the borders of the white ridges which are sometimes quite palatable.

I have tried every sort of fish this week except cod. Codfish is dangerous because it contains the most nourishing medicine in the world—and consequently the most abominable. A certain emulson of cod liver oil given to all children more than 25 pounds underweight used to be inserted into my mouth before school. It went down as far as my throat and stayed there all day.

HIGHBROW LOGIC

Using the methods of Aristotle and Socrates, I can safely assert that cod liver oil is prepared for use by segregating it in a dark place for two years, or longer according to the strength required, when the mildew is brushed off, and the oil is brought before a healthy dog. If the dog can smell it and live, the oil is kept longer, and so on.

Well, it stayed in my throat and made everything taste two years old—including roast beef, bread, fish paste and egg. I didn't try its effect on ginger ale.

I tried sprats, but you have to take in the head to get a mouthful and your money's worth, and I found they had piercing eyes. Kippers came next on the program, and I carefully took the bones out of an extra large and sweet-smelling one, but found that in throwing the bones away I had also thrown all the fish away except the skin. I started on the skin and found that it needed boning more than the fish.

* * * *

I next tried tinned haddock at three tins for ten cents.

After coming out of the hospital I took a light diet of herring, which, like London, England, had a Rotten Roe.

Catfish was recommended by a friend. And that reminds me that a friend of mine who lost a good deal in the Stock market has recently grown a toothbrush mustache, according to the prevailing fashion.

"He is a regular catfish," someone said to me.

"How so?"

'A sucker with whiskers.".

A GREEN DOGFISH

I didn't fancy catfish, after knowing that, but I thought I would try dogfish. I suggested this to a freshman and he sent me one with a green skin. The succulent parts were gone, however, because he had been dissecting it for three weeks in the zoological lab. Nothing was left but the smell.

This week I shall be loyal to the cause. I shall patronize a fish and chip shop, and buy chips.

* * * *

NEWS VALUES

Did you say the autogyro
To a real perfection nears?
That's awright, but did you see that
Omaruru has big ears?

Did you know Canadian business
Now is better than for years?
Nope, I didn't, but I know that
Omaruru has big ears.

Read you that the Students' Council
Did it? Really? Say, I see that
Nearly went into arrears?
Omaruru has big ears.

Papers say the Graf air liner
Now its native Country nears;
Who's the Graf? Why should I worry?
Omaruru has big ears.

Should I take a greater interest
In the worth-while things of life?
Stop yer preachin!. Ain't I glad that
Omaruru ain't my wife!

* * * *

CHANGING THE SUBJECT

I often wonder how people can say they wish they were kids again, living the care-free life, rejoicing in the joyous freedom of schooldays.

Well, there is some zest in looking back. We can remember how, at the point of the tongue and the cane, we accomplished feats that would stagger us today. I never look back on schooldays without thinking what a tremendous fall I have taken from grace. Once upon a time I was clever. Once upon a time we were all clever, amazingly so. We would memorize reams of poetry, we learn declessions quicker than we could digest doughnuts. We just had to.

But the further we get along the road to learning, the more hopeless we become.

In school we were amazingly clever, because we were watched over minute by minute.

In freshman year we were clever because our professors told us that 50 per cent of us would be sure to fail.

As sophomores we were less clever because our professors told us that if we did a little thinking we would get credit for it.

And then when we reach the final years, or the post graduate years, and have to take some early undergraduate course we find that it is altogether beyond our power.

We cannot even imagine ourselves being clever enough to complete it. O that we had the brilliance of a school child in Grade IX!

But as for envying those days. Yes, I envy one of those great days—the last. I envy that feeling of inexpressible bliss and comfort that came over me when I received a matriculation certificate by post. Liberty! Emancipation! Heaven on earth! Schooldays were over!

* * * *

DON'T TELL BURNS

And yet I am a lowbrow, and therefore see much health in schooldays. After having notified the cemetery in which Burns is interred, than the great poet is liable to turn in his grave and cause an earthquake, I shall journalize him: Oh wad the presentation the donor make us the recipient of, to discipline ourselves as others disciplined us.

Story Told By A Collection

ESKIMOS LOVE GAMBLING

Gambling is the most popular sport among the Eskimos. This is one of the many interesting facts to be gleaned from a perusal of the Eskimo collection, recently added to the treasures of the Strathcona Museum, due in a large measure to the herculean efforts of E. L. Judah, curator of McGill Museums. The habitues of the frozen north are passionately fond of this pastime, with the result that all games are made for the adults and never for children.

The Eskimo collection is in a definite order, so as to demonstrate as far as possible, the salient characteristics of these raw flesh eaters, which accounts for the name by which they are known. They have no means of cooking, no wood or any other method of obtaining heat, except small soapstone lamps in which they burn fish or seal oil during the course of the long winter months. They are entirely dependent upon their bodily warmth to keep them from freezing. This accounts for the fact that they live entirely on seal blubber and other fats, which is, physiologically, the best producer of heat in the body.

They are noted for their characteristic goodness to children. This can be seen by the large number of toys which they arduously build. They expend a large amount of energy in this direction which demonstrates in a great degree, the splendid originality of which they are capable. These playthings represents the different kinds of weapons used in hunting. All children are trained in the art of hunting from earliest babyhood. They must apply themselves assidously to the task of becoming proficient in hunting, for their very livelihood is dependent on the chase.

Men Wear Tails

There is very little difference in male and female costume, men and women are attired in clothes of the same kind. What little difference there is, is in the length of the tail of their coats, which they fold under themselves while sitting on the ice waiting for the seals to come through their blowholes in the ice to obtain a breath of fresh air. The hearing of the seal is very acute and therefore it is very difficult to trap it. The whole family is dependent for its livelihood on the successful hunting of the seal, therefore a great deal of effort and care is expended in the fashioning of hunting weapons. The weapons are therefore beautifully made.

Besides the usual run of Eskimo material, there is, on exhibition an extraordinary bow, reinforced with rawhide, which gives a tremendous driving power to the speeding arrow. Very few of these are found in other collections. There is also a very ancient skinning knife, dating back before the white man occupied America. The utensil has a very keen cutting edge.

At The Theatres

AT THE ORPHEUM

Anyone who thinks that the good old wild west blood and thunder melodrama, including every incident from the foreclosure of the mortgage to the killing of the same man twice has passed from the scene would do well to pay a visit to the Orpheum this week. "The Bad Man" is hardly the type of play which shows off to best advantage the capabilities of the Orpheum players—in fact, one might almost suggest that an incursion has been made on the territory of some company, let us say, of lesser pretensions, to say nothing of real worth. The play presents nothing of real value, and presumably the attraction lies in the completeness of the change from the ordinary run of plays which are put on by this excellent company

Victor Sutherland, as the bandit chief who blasts his way in and takes command of the situation an hour before the mortgage is to be foreclosed, carries the brunt of the action of the play. His vicious, snarling associates quite preserve the general atmosphere. Without doubt the most refreshing preformance is that of Joseph Lawrence in the role of Henry Smith, the uncle of the owner of the ranch. His comedy is one of the brightest spots of the play. Mildred Mitchell has a minor part to play, but does well within the very limited scope offered to an actress of her ability in a performance of this nature.

ANOTHER AMERICAN TRAGEDY

Harold had always wanted to join a fraternity, but the doctor advised him to plenty of nourshing food.

—Ex.

"D'd you take her home after the show?"

"No, my wife was there."

—Ex.

"I asked Father for some new clothes."

"Yes?"

"He said I could have them if I promised to wear them."

—Ex.

No Lecture By Maths Wizard

Previous Reports Stated To Be Based On Rumors

According to the latest reports it is improbable that a lecture will be given by Dr. S. J. Krieger this week. In an interview last night Prof H. E. Reilly said that no definate details regarding the lecture had been given, and that previous reports were based mainly upon rumor. An attempt was made to obtain Moyse Hall for the lecturer but this could not be arranged. The statement was also made that no further arrangements had been made, and nothing definite could be said as to whether the lecture would be held at some future date.

It was Dr. Krieger's own idea to lecture before the McGill students sometime this week. He has already given two demonstrations of his skill in Montreal, both times astounding his audiences by his accurate and rapidly obtained answers to even the most complicated mathematical problems. The first demonstration was given at the Mount Royal Hotel before several reliable witnesses, all of whom testify to his skill. The second at a lecture by Prof. Reilly, when the latter yeilded his platform to Dr. Krieger, who then proceeded to give examples of his simplified system of solving problems. Proofs of these methods were also given.

Simple formulae form the basis of Dr. Kriegers skill, and he states that he is capable of teaching any normal person these formulae. These simple rules cover a wide range in practical mathematics and can be used in handling both large and small sums.

Canada's Expansion

Dean Ira MacKay Speaks On "Coming Of Canada"

The great expansion and development of Canada in the lines of agriculture, industry and science which has taken place in the sixty years since the confederation of the four provinces then existing into the present dominion, has been carefully carried out according to the specifications of thise public men who formed that confederation, said Professor Ira Mackay, Dean of the Faculty of arts.

Dean Mackay was speaking before the Mens Association of Saint Matthew's Church on "The Coming of Canada". In this address he expressed the opinion that the future of the Dominion was quite distinctive that of the United States. The future of Canada rests upon six main conditions: sufficiency of natural resources, adequate research upon the part of the country's chemists and engineers a true representation of financial affairs dependent upon economic and cost accounting capital sufficient to develop the natural resources, labor, and that type of immigrants who are ready to endure hardships in order to reap beneifs later on.

Dean Mackay particularly emphasised the need of trained and resourceful scientists to carry on the work of research and development.

Our Own Poets

AN ANATOMY EXAM.

'Twas some bad sprite of Stygian hue
Devising schemes of torture new
This deadly one invented
Exams are bad enough but who
Ne'er from his grinning "quizzer flew
Quite—oh quite demented!

When faced by bones and nerves galore—
Anatomy's the worst!
But here's the key for those who pore
O'er seections, books and scheme Galore
Hoping their poor brains to store—
Ready to burst:

Just state your case with accents fair
Forget you're just a vertical worm
And blame it on your cadaver.
"Why, sir," you say "that may be so.
That was the case some years ago.
But it is NOT on our cadaver.

The brachise plexus we found in the leg,
The patella we found in the neck.
The acromion process we found was a peg
To keep the lymphotics in check.
And if you don't feel inclined to believe us
(It's there on our cadaver)
We'd show you really without any fuss
But a wreck is our cadaver!

HIPPOCRATES.

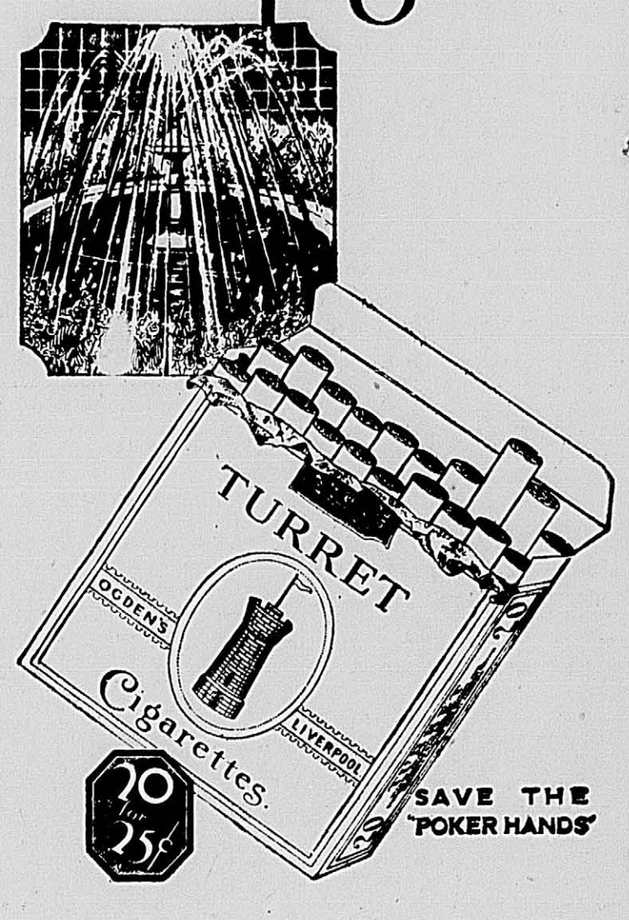
"Dr. Goofus certainly has worked himself up, hasn't he.

"How is that?"

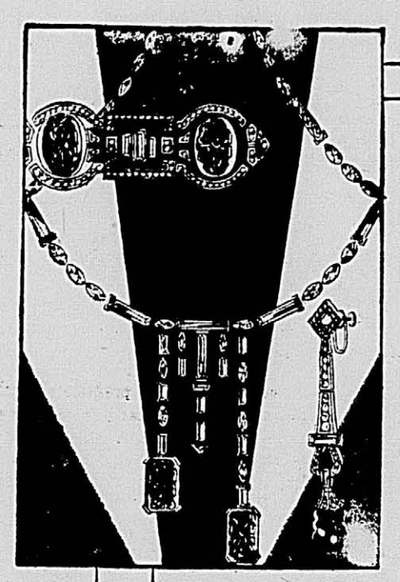
"He used to be a chiropodist; now he's a dentoist.

—Ex.

Mild and fragrant



SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"



Inspirational

Inspired by the perfection of the stones on which they were working, Birks craftsmen have created a masterpiece in carved emerald jewellery. Pendant, brooch, earrings . . . a glorious ensemble set in the modern trend, with baguette and marquise diamonds . . . one of the finest showings in all our history.

BIRKS

THE TEA ROOM

Offers Cosy Shelter

on a cold or rainy day

Call in Today

It Radiates Cheerfulness.

Seniors Start Heavy Work For Varsity Match

All Men In Good Condition For Title Game On Sat.

TICKET SALE HEAVY

With the ticket sale continuing unabated, indications point to all McGill football attendance records being broken at the McGill-Varsity game next Saturday at the Molson Stadium. With the possibility of seeing McGill win her first football title since 1919 looming ahead, the Union box office has been beseiged and yesterday only a few pasteboards were left on sale.

The senior squad are taking no chances. They are by no means underrating the Varsity twelve, remembering well enough the disappointment of the previous year, when Varsity came down here on the short end of the betting and defeated the red squad to finally put championship hopes away. The blue players invariably show up well on the gridiron of the Molson stadium, and the red squad will be forced to do their best to overcome the sprited bid of the Queen City men.

Heavy scrimmage was the order of the day at the stadium yesterday, the first and second squads hammering away at each other for over an hour. All the men are in good condition, and are expected to be on hand for heavy work today.

It is likely that the same squad that started against Queen's last Saturday will line up against the blue here. The backfield of Tremain, Doherty and Smyth seemed so successful that it is unlikely that any change will be made in that department.

The M.A.A.A.-McGill city championship game on Monday is attracting much attention. If McGill wins against Varsity it will be the only indication as to the relative strength of the Intercollegiate and interprovincial squads. The ticket sale for this too has been heavy too, and it is likely that the attendance records for non-intercollegiate matches will be broken.

Boxing Bouts Set For Next Thursday

Large Turnout At Yesterday's Practice

A turnout of over fifty men at the boxing practice in the M.H.S. gym last night necessitated the use of a platform from which Coach Light could be seen by the squad and according to the coach this was his first appearance upon the stage. If the increase in the number of would-be boxers continues the B.W. & F. manager will find himself hunting for a new gymnasium.

Yesrday's workout was one of the stiffest the squad has yet seen and within the next few weeks some sort of a forecast of the team will be possible. The weekly series of bouts, one in each weight, will start with the practice on Thursday and will be held every Thursday from then on; these bouts are instituted by the coach with the idea of providing competition among the men which will in time bring out those who will enter the college assault and at the same time they provide considerable entertainment for the boxing followers in the university.

The schedule for the bouts will be announced in Thursday's issue of the Daily.

HOOVER WINS, CARRYING ALL LARGE STATES

(Continued from page one).

the more spectacular bets could be obtained.

* * *

This campaign has been worthy of note on account of the personalties of the two candidates, and especially that of Smith. Due to his extreme taciturnity Hoover has appeared little in public and then not to the best advantage. Smith, with his aggresive and independent style, captured the imagination of his audiences wherever he went. In many sections, notably the South, Hoover was comparitively neglected; the main question was "Are you for or against Smith?"

Press and radio advertising were used more extensively than ever before. Together the two parties spent a million and a quarter on radio "time" and entertainment. For these and other purposes the Republicans are listed as having spent approximately $5,000,000; the Democrats about four million.

Due to the system of electing "electors" instead of the candidate direct, it is possible that a candidate may be declared President who has not actually received a popular majority. Under the electoral college plan, the whole of the electoral votes of each state go to the condidate who receives the majority in that state. By capturing several large states by majorities, a candidate may thus wipe out the advantage of his opponent who won several smaller states by a large majority. This happened in 1916 in favor of Wilson, and on two or three previous occasions.

It is of interest to Canadians to note that the inhabitants of the District of Columbia (Washington have no franchise of any kind, and are therefore not voting today, unless they maintain a residence in some state.

Dominion Square saw another large election crowd last night, until well after midnight. Returns were being given from a loudspeaker system on the Sun Life Building. Americans, naturally, were much in evidence, but the Canadians were just as interested. Many downtown theatres also gave results.

When a Man's a Man

Joe—"Did you use my new shaving soap before I did"

Mac—'Yes, and I'll probably use it agan before you need it.'

Overheard in the Dark

"You're a dear sweet girl, God bless you and keep you. I wish I could afford to."

Disgusted Lady: Does your mother know you smoke?

Sma'l Boy: Does your husband know you speak to strange men in the street?

Passenger: Slow up Jack, I'm going to jump at the next corner.

Driver: Don't scare it.

Commerce—Meds Game Postponed

The local interfaculty football championship game between Commerce and Medicine which was to have been played on the campus today has been postponed to Thursday at three oclock. The winner of this game will meet the Championship teamf rom Macdonald College. All players participating in Thursdays game are requested to be on the campus before three clock as the soccer team have the field taken from four o'clock on.

Soccer--Gossip

Yet another field championship will will be decided next Saturday morning when the McGill soccer squad will be at home to the Varsity eleven. The Red team has won the title for the last four years and prospects for a fifth successive championship this year are very bright indeed. This very important match is coming off at 11 o'clock next Saturday morning on the Campus, and promises to be very interesting.

A win or a draw for Varsity gives them the title. The McGill team have played the R.M.C. outfit and drew with the cadets 1-1. The following week the College lost to the Blue and White in Toronto by the 3-2 score. With the Toronto team topping the Intercollegiate League with 2 points and McGill close behind with 1 point, the Red and White squad need a win to clinch the title, wheras a draw is sufficient to give it to Varsity.

There are usually a great number of spectators at soccer matches, especially when it is an Intercollegiate game, and the deciding match for the championship. There is no doubt that a little organized rooting would certainly encourage the team a great deal. The soccer has never got a great deal of support in this regard, and it is only fair that they receive a little consideration. How about it, Mr. Cheer Leader?

Everbody will be pleased to hear that Jack Maule has fully recovered from his recent accident, his hand having completely healed up. Jack will be out for the Varsity game, and should certainly give an account of himself.

A very important practice match will be held on the campus tomorrow afternoon. This will be the last practice before the Varsity game on Saturday and it is essential that all turn out. Both teams will be divided into a Blue and a Red team. They will line up as follows:

Blues:—Fitzgerald, Brownlee and Kerry, Mollot or Gamble, Taylor and Altner, Violette, Watt, Maule, Mollot and Vandeipen.

Reds:—W. Brown, Harkness and Helwig, Giovando, Gavin and Doherty, McKinnon or Stobert, Crabtree, Denny, S. Brown and Ritchie.

With Medicine's win over Arts-Commerce, the sawbones top the interfaculty league. Science has still to play Theology and the odds are that they will come out on top in this match, but one cannot be to certain, as the Theologs have shown that they have a very good team, and might still upset the dope. There will also be a match between Science and Medecine which, in the event of a win for Science in their Theolog match, will be the deciding game in the Interfaculty Series for the series. Following is the standing of all the teams in this series:

	P	W	L	P
Medecine	2	2	0	4
Science	1	1	0	2
Arts-Commerce	3	1	2	2
Theology	2	0	2	0

Medicine Eleven Is Undefeated

Are Leading In The Interfaculty Series

SCORE 2 TO 0

Defense Of Both Teams Proves To Be Feature Of Play

The Arts-Commerce soccer team were the victims of the sawbones on the campus yesterday afternoon, when the latter came out on top with the score 2 to 0 in their favour. The Med team were all over their opponents and it was due to the strong defense of the Arts team that kept the score down. It might be said in favour of the Arts team that they were playing two men short throughout the whole match, which is nothing unusual for them, as they have been unable to get a full eleven for the last two seasons.

The Meds started off strong in the first half and went through frequently, testing Covshoff in goal with several hot shots. But the custodian was pretty steady and held them off for a while. The wind in this half was helping the Meds, an dthey took full advantage of it. The Red forwards did not get up to the Meds territory very often as Quinten and Sparks were defending well and sent the ball up the field continually. It was owing to their efforts that Fitzgerald in goal had a comparatively easy time of it. Special mention must be made of Wolstein, whom Capt. Violette had assigned the centre half position. That Roger's confidence in him in putting him in such an important place was not misplaced soon became evident, for the newcomer to the Meds team won for himself (and his team) all sorts of glory.

The first goal in the match came when Roger Violette dashed up the slippery, muddy pitch and eluded the Red's backs. He had only Vovshoff to beat, and the Arts goalie decided not to wait for him to shoot but went at him. The collided, and Covshoff got his toe to the ball but it went the wrong way and the Blues were one up.

The Reds bucked up after that goal, and tried harder than every to score but Quintin and Sparks were letting little pass them. The half time whistle sounded shortly after.

The Arts outfit were attacking more strongly in this half and Fitzgerald had a few shots to handle. The most exciting incident of the game occurred when Al Watt came right in on the goalie and had only Fitz to beat. But the Meds 'tender was on the right spot and greatly to the relief of his teammates and gnashing of teeth on the part of the Reds. Fitzgerald put his boot to Al's shot and got rid of it.

Tuttill, the left half was responsible for the Meds second tally, which he scored on a pass from Violette. The Blues were attacking strongly in this half, and were giving Harkness and Helwig a great deal of bother. This second goal cinched the match, and ended the scoring for the day. The oncoming darkness soon put an end to the game, which was the signal for the Meds to render their blood-curdling yell—

Bones, Ligaments, Blood plus Pus

Whats the H...s the matter with us,

Medicine

About The Players

Harkness and Helwig were the best on the Arts team, being instrumental in breaking up the rushes of the determined Meds forward line. While Mollot played his usual consistent game at right half.

For the Meds Quintin and Sparks were doing great work at full back, whilst the half line bore the brunt of the Reds' attack, as well as feeding the forwards. On the offensive the Meds had a distinct edge, Eddie Mollot's dribbling being a continual source of danger to the Arts outfit.

Meds win place them at the top of the Interfaculty League.

The teams lined up as follows:

Medicine		Arts Commerce
	Goal	
Fitzgerald		Covshoff
	Right Back	
Quintin		Harkness
	Left Back	
Sparks		Helwig
	Right Half	
Randazzo		Hollot
Wolstein		
	Centre Half	
	Left Half	
Tuttill		A. N. Other
	Outside Right	
Sinclair		Gamble
	Inside Right	
Brownrigg		
	Centre Forward	
Violette		Watt
	Inside Left	
Mollot		Altner
	Outside Left	
McEwen		Vandeipen

Referee: W. W. McBroom.
Linesman: S. Brown.

St. Michael's And Loyola Meet Today

Clash In First Game For Dominion Intercollegiate Rugby Title

The first game of the Dominion play-offs in Intermediate Collegiate football will take place this afternoon when St. Michael's College, of Toronto, meet Loyola College on the local's gridiron. The final and deciding game will be played at Toronto, next Saturday afternoon, November 10th.

The Loyola team won the eastern section of the league by first clinching the Quebec championship, and then defeating Royal Military College in home and home games, by the round score of 32-17. St. Michael's College won their section of the league, defeating Western University of London, 1927 champions, 12-9.

This afternoon's fixture marks the first meeting of these two colleges, and Loyola's second entry into the Dominion finals of the Intermediate tague, having been defeated last season by Western University by a score of 13-3. The supporters of both teams seem confident of winning a Dominion title, though they have neither statistics nor facts to back up their statements.

Loyola have shown themselves an aggregation of championship calibre this season, having carried the honors of the local league, and the Eastern section by large margins, while St. Michael's have also put in their bid for the championship, never having yet tasted of defeat, and having conquered the team which from the very beginning of the season's hostilities was slated to carry off the laurels of the Intermediate Intercollegiate league.

Today will mark St. Michael's second appearanc before a Montreal audience within the past few years, the first time being on the occasion of the St. Michael's-McGill game, when the Torontonians defeated the Red and White, and incidentally clinched the Dominion title of the Intermediate Intercollegiate League.

The St. Michael's aggregation are relying to a large extent on line-plunging to win the series this year. In Sheehan, middle wing, they have a man who can contend with the best line plungers in intercollegiate rugby, combining weight, speed and brawn in his smashing onrushes. The halfline are a speedy-trio, composed of Burns, Quinn and Young, the three men who proved to be the outstanding stars of the Wesern-St. Michael's tilt, when the Torontonians defeated the Londoners by a 12-9 score. The team, taken collectively, is a well-regulated machine, working with remarkable speed and accuracy.

The game starts at 2.30 o'clock sharp on the Loyola Campus.

Loyola		St. Michael's
	Flying wing	
McCarrey		Kehoe
	Half	
McAlear		Burns
Savard		Quinn
Gorman		Young
	Quarter	
Haynes		McGahey
	Snap	
Cogan		Flahoff
	Inside	
Pigeon		Haffey
Power		Hyde
	Middle	
Shaughnessey		Sammons
O'Connor		Sheehan
	Outside	
Munich		Morgan
Timmins		Whitelaw
	Subs	
Mullaly		Hussey
O'Brien		Flick
Slattery		Martin
Beaubien		Cameron
Cummins		Culligan
George		McGraw
Byrne		Robbins
Walsh		

Referee, W. Consiglio; umpire, L. Dowling.

CHARITY DRIVE AMONG STUDENTS GOES OVER TOP

(Continued from page one).

in charge of the drive are greatly pleased by the way that the student body has responded to the appeal, far in excess of expectations.

Until last night the total from McGill, including the contributions from the faculty and about half of the students' donations, was $15,157.86, almost twenty-six per cent. more than the objective. It is expected that with the rest of the contributions from the students, the objective will be exceeded by thirty per cent.

The Federated Charities Drive as a whole has also prospered. The total returns until last night amounted to $639,327, while the original objective was $600,000. Some of the divisions into which the drive was divided have gone far beyond their hopes, especially the Town of Mount Royal, which reached 164.50 per cent., Cartierville, 152.30 per cent., and Hampstead, 135.90 per cent., all of which were women's divisions, and which included special names. Among the men's districts, exclusive of McGill, were Delorimier, which reached 131.70 per cent. of its objective, Saint James 125.40 per cent. and Outremont 121 per cent.

Mr. M. W. Wilson, the chairman of the campaign, emphasised the fact that the $600,000 objective represented the minimum requirements of the 32 societies included in the campaign. The extra $39,000 will be put aside for emergencies, for it is not often that such an extra amount is obtained, and it is wonderful to know that there is an extra balance for unforeseen demands.

The largest individual contributors were the Royal Bank of Canada, which donated $5000, Sir Vincent Meredith, $1,500, Walter M. Stewart, $1,500, the Dominion Rubber Company Limited $1,200, and the Famous Players Corporation, $1,000.

Cagemen Held Stiff Workout

First Game Vs Dartmouth Takes Place Dec. 15

The turnout at Mondays basketball practice was very small but those who, attended were given a stiff drill with the result that the first eliminations in the squad were made. Some promising material has been unearthed but if McGill is going to have two sen or squads a greater proportion of seasoned material is needed. Of last years team Haydon has not yet shown up at practice and Fred Weldon was hurt in the Science-Commerce football game a few days ago and ago and will therefore not be available as early as expected. Church and Don Young will also serve to bolster the squad considerably if they turn out when the football season is over.

In the meantime the squad includes Faulkner, Grossman McLean, Silverman, Feigenbaum, Rice, Pulsar, Merrick, Covshoff, Wykes, Schufer, Sellars, Mason, Small, McBroom Elias, Drysdale, Wills, Legg, Taylor, Wade, Katz, Low and Chennel. There is still room for more players and those who have not yet turned out are urged to do so immediately. The players mentioned above are also requested to attend practices conscientiously as the team plays Dartmouth on Dec. 15 and the University of Vermont on the following day. With the season opening so early the necessity of attending practices is apparent.

Good Turnout For Wrestling

Wednesday Afternoon Practices Changed to Evening

Wrestling at McGill took a turn for the better last Monday when the usual turnout of ten or twelve was replaced by an active squad of over twenty ardent supporters of the art. Several of last years regulars turned up in the last few days and Derrick, Ciley, Wise and Berger were all on the mat working hard in preparation to capture the intercollegiate honors for McGill. Derrick, who was unable to enter the meet last year owing to exams has been showing very good form in the early practices and is conceded a good chance for the 134 lb. title.

Coach George Smith particularly stressed the need for more men in the lighter weights though there is still room for new men in the heavier division. The coach has also decided to continue to hold the Wednesday practices at seven-thirty in the evening so as to accomodate the wrestlers who are unable to appear at the afternoon workouts. All members of the squad are accordingly warned to keep this in mind.

No news of the G.W. & F. teams at Toronto and Kingston is available as yet but it is expected that within the next few weeks some idea of their prospects in this division will be obtained.

Better Type Of Tour Conductors Demanded

(By Exchange Service)

There is a great demand for a new type of tour conductor in Europe, and English university men are being encouraged to meet this demand with their services, according to Dr. Ernest Gray Keller, originator of student tours and general manager of the Students Travel Club. Many Oxford and Cambridge University men have found this work profitable during the summer holidays.

"The old type of tour conductor no longer fills the bill.", stated Dr. Keller upon arriving in New York after spending two months abroad. "The conductor with whom the tourist party of the past had to put up with was generally of an inferior calibre, both mentally and socially, with no particular claim to personality and efficiency. All that he produced was a formidable array of dry facts culled from guide books which he recited from memory to groups of expectant tourists.

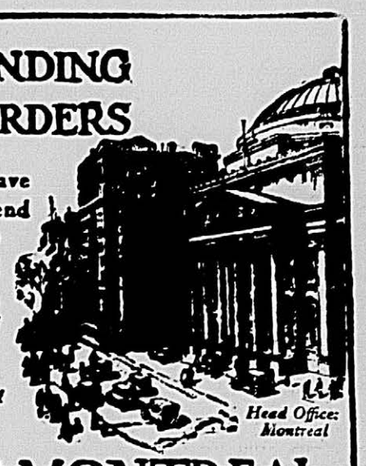
"This superficial type of conducting sufficed for the tourist of a few years ago. But the inauguration of Tourist Third Cabin has brought a different type and class of people to Europe — artists, professors, lawyers, musicians, engineers, physicians, editors, librarians. The majority, however, are students and teachers who demand more than impersonal, stereotyped introduction to European culture.

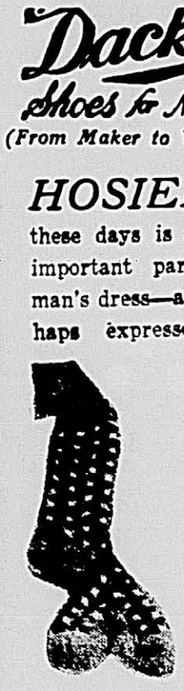
"The new type of tourist has called forth a new type of conductor. And Europeans have learned that, in order to give these discriminating American visitors a correct conception of their manners nad morals, they must place them under a more representative type of conductor. England, especially recognizes this fact. She is encouraging men from Oxford, Cambridge and other universities to join the ranks of Students Travel Club conductors during holidays.

PRINCESS
ALL THIS WEEK
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
THE DUMBELLS
(boys and girls)
Greatest Success
"WHY WORRY"
Capt. Plunkett's Biggest Triumph
PRICES Evenings 50c to $2.00 Matinees 50c to $1.50

The Synchronized Version Of the famous Stage Play!
"LILAC TIME"
with
Colleen Moore — Gary Cooper
PALACE NOW

TODAY
The Screen's Great Emotional Actress
NORMA TALMADGE
in "The Woman Disputed"
MAURICE MEERTE and his CAPITOLIANS

WHEN SENDING MONEY ORDERS
WHEN you have occasion to send Money Orders they may be obtained readily at any branch of the Bank of Montreal.
Total Assets in excess of $360,000,000

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Established 1817

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Shoes for Men
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HOSIERY
these days is a very important part of a man's dress—and perhaps expresses the wearer's individuality most—The varied and unusual patterns of Dack's hosiery will enable you to gratify your taste.

Finest English and Scotch hosiery from **$1.00** *a pair up.*
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AHotel with Distinction
The Management takes pleasure in announcing to its patrons that
WILL OSBORNE
And His Manhatters
will play at the
SUPPER DANCE
EVERY EVENING IN THE ADAMS ROOM,
and also at the
Tea Dance 4.15 to 6.00 p.m.
Supper Dance 10.30 until closing
held every Saturday in the Ballroom.
Special attention given to Banquets and Private Receptions.
E. C. DesBaillets, Manager. Reservations, UPt. 7180.

Canadian Exports Aided By Tariff

West Indian Export Trade Is In Ascendency

ROYAL BANK REPORT

General Business Conditions in Canada Show Encouraging Prospect

With harvesting complete, or nearing completion throughout the country, the farmers are engaged in fall ploughing and in the preparation of the land for the crop of 1929. The Canadian wheat crop as a whole has has been the largest on record, amounting to about 575 million bushels.

An average of the crop estimates of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the Manitoba Free Press, and the North West Grain Dealers' Association indicates that crops of the three prairie provinces will amount to 540 million bushels of wheat, 315 million bushels of oats, 115 million bushels of barley, 15 million bushels of rye, and 4 million bushels of flax. Although August frost damaged the wheat in Saskatchewan and Alberta to a substantial degree, preliminary statistics indicate that wheat will grade much better than in 1927-28 and that protein content will be exceptionally high. The early harvest has permitted rapid movement of the wheat toward the seaboard and some congestion is reported at the terminals. Even though prices should remain somewhat lower than last year, the price factor will be largely offset by the large size and good quality of the crop.

In Nova Scotia a smaller crop than last year is anticipated.

In the first eight months of 1928 the amount of iron and steel produced in Canada exceeded the amount produced during the same months of 1927 by more than 30 per cent.; the newsprint production of 1928 exceeded that of 1927 by 15 per cent.; that of automobiles by 20 per cent.; and that of flour, by 16 per cent. The amount of energy generated in Canada for Canadian use in 1928 exceeded the amount generated in these same months of 1927 by 10 per cent. Canadian manufacturing activity has been at a much higher level in 1928 than during 1927, and 1927 was a year of record-breaking activity.

Increase In Mineral Production.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics' "Preliminary Report of Mineral Production of Canada for the Six-Months ending June 30, 1928" shows that the value of minerals produced in this period was $105,600,000 compared with $99,000,000 in the same months of 1927. The greatest gain was shown in copper, of which the total production amounted to 93,000,000 pounds, compared with 73,000,000 pounds. The value of gold production increased from $17,800,000 to $18,700,000, and the quantity and value of nickel production increased by about one-third. The total increase in the value of the metals amounted to $6,500,000.

The exports of lumber from British Columbia for the first six months of 1928 are 30,000,000 feet ahead of 1927. The following comparative statistics show that there have been large increases in the sales to the Atlantic seaboard of the United States and Canada, to Japan, and to the United Kingdom, and a rather sharp decrease in the amount exported to Australia. Increase in recent sales to Australia, however, give promise that the full year's exports to this market will make a more favorable showing.

Lumber Exports From British Columbia

	1928	1927
South Africa	7,757,565	3,100,302
Australia	11,853,377	28,532,946
China	9,271,438	1,282,230
Egypt	1,149,573	———
Japan	97,136,471	71,589,648
India	283,000	3,395,071
Mexico	222,199	———
New Zealand	4,393,057	5,084,362
South America	1,307,140	242,990
South Sea Islands	1,472,940	801,411
U.K. and Continent	36,021,917	18,788,398
West Indies	3,772,659	8,985,938
Atlantic U.S.A.	151,887,394	147,124,967
California	16,087,216	31,485,134
Atlantic Canada	38,273,740	31,485,134
Hawaii	56,681	686,539
Panama Canal Zone	514,501	678,612
Philippines	———	1,047,775
Unclassified	———	293,984
Total ft. b.m.	381,460,868	351,132,327

While the prices of fir and hemlock have not improved, there has been an advance of about $2 a thousand in the price of cedar since last year.

With agriculture prosperous, manufacturing plants active, building construction achieving new records in all parts of the country, and mines producing increasing quantities of ore, it is not surprising that the employment index for each month in 1928 should be well above the level of the corresponding month of any previous year. Import and export statistics reveal a large volume of trade and all indices of Canadian business conditions show that the country is enjoying sound prosperity.

Study of recent statistics indicates that the effect of the treaty of 1925 between Canada and the British West Indies has been an immediate and reasonably large increase in the value of this trade,—an increase of $11,000,000, or about 33% in three years. Canadian imports from the British West Indies during the twelve months ending July 30, 1928, amounted to $25,000,000 as compared with $18,000,000 in the corresponding months of 1925, and in 1928 exports amounted to $19,000,000 as compared with $15,000,00 in 1925.

While a superficial statement of this trade relationship may make it seem disproportionately favourable in promoting West Indian exports, closer analysis of the preferential tariff rates granted by the British West Indies and of the potential volume of their imports would seem to indicate that Canadian exporters have not yet taken full advantage of the benefits of this treaty.

Readjustment in the channels of trade for basic commodities takes place at a more rapid rate than changes in the distribution of manufactured goods. So far as this trade consists of imports of sugar and molasses, and the export of flour, fish and lumber, the adaption to the new conditions is well advanced. So far as this will consist of an increase in the Canadian exports of manufactured goods and an increase in imports of bananas, oranges and grapefruit, however, the expansion has been delayed by the lack of satisfactory transportation facilities and of marketing organizations which will popularize the products of the West Indies in Canada and the products of Canada in the British West Indies. Now that ships and refrigeration have been provided and harbour facilities improved, the next step is the organization of marketing. Representative men from the British West Indies have visited Canada to study Canadian methods of marketing fruits and vegetables. Banks, shipping companies and merchants have been consulted concerning the best form of marketing organization. Canadian produce dealers have been interviewed about best seasons for sales, details concerning packing and the necessity for the standardization of the quality of fruit and vegetables. Definite efforts are being made to secure the co-operation of exporters and producers throughout the British West Indies in creating an influential marketing organization. To be effective, this organization must be adequately financed so that it can also direct its efforts toward the popularization of West Indian products in Canada. The Canadian-West Indian League has used its influence throughout the islands to secure general recognition of the importance of Canada as a market for British West Indian products.

The Canadian-West Indian League, the Exports Club of Montreal and of Toronto and the Commercial Intelligence Service in Ottawa have co-operated in spreading information among Canadian manufacturers concerning the extent of the generous preferences which have been granted by the British West Indies. Numerous individual manufacturers have asked their bankers and the Canadian Commercial Intelligence Service to secure consumption statistics, tariff rates and other information designed to assist them in exporting to the West Indies. In each country there has been well organized effort to promote this trade and to foster the interest of those merchants and producers who will ultimately secure the greatest benefit from the provisions of the treaty.

The Maritime Provinces have always taken advantage of the opportunities afforded by trade. Quite aside from the export of fish, lumber and potatoes, there is a reasonable prospect that some lines of manufacture which might not be profitable otherwise in the Maritime Provinces may now become feasible. In any case, a large proportion of the new trade which will develop under this treaty will pass through the ports of Halifax and Saint John and will be handled by the Maritime merchants who have a background of generations of experience in trade with the British West Indies.

Percy '28 (finding Artie's closed):—Good Lord, boys, I've a darn good mind to stay up all night. I'm scared if I go to sleep I'll starve to death.

Audrey '29:—Gee, I'm sore all over.
Louise '29—Whassa matter?
Audrey '29—Too much gym.

Dunky '29 (To registrar) — Sir, would you mind drawing up my report card very carefully. My parents suffer terribly from nerves.

—Ex.

Sophs Guests Of Freshmen

Villard Gives Five Senses Of Frosh

The annual commerce freshman-sophomore banquet was held last night at the Queens Hotel. Dr. Villard was the speaker for the evening, Bill Morehouse, the president of the freshman class took the chair. Dr. Villard, Prof. Sugars and Prof. Tate were the guests of Commerce '32 at the banquet.

Bill Morehouse proposed the toast to the King, and Phil Davis, the treasurer of the class, to our Alma Mater, McGill. Prof. Sugars responded to the toast to Alma Mater. He gave reasons for the necessity of a school of Commerce at the University, and stressed the fact that students did not come to college merely to have knowledge stuffed into them. They came to the university to get a preparation for life, so that they might be able to make the most of their life after college.

Dr. Villard was the next speaker. He told the freshmen that there were two things they should learn at McGill, the first was to know themselves, the second was common-sense. The freshman rarely had much common-sense, he said. His, the freshman's, five senses usually were listening—though this sense was very poorly developed—yawning, shouting, flirting and snoring. It is the duty of the professor to teach common-sense to his pupils. In closing Dr. Villard asserted that every man should aim at success, that is, he should try to do what is right.

At 10.15 the meeting rose to the singing of the national anthem and immediately afterwards each man left for home, content with having spent an enjoyable evening.

Special Features In Indiana Directory

Information On Use Of Library Included

(By Exchange Service)

Officials of the 1928-29 Red Book are preparing to place the student directory on sale Friday, William Ramsey, '30 editor, announced last night. The printers have promised the first shipment of the books by Thursday, Ramsey said. Should however, the book fail to arrive before Saturday, distribution will be witheld until Monday on account of Homecoming activities this week-end. Even though the Red Books are not ready for distribution until Monday it will be the earliest the book ever has been issued, the editor said.

Arrangements have been made for distributing the books through the Varsity pharmacy, Jordan sandwich shop the University bookstore, the Y. M. C. A. office, Y. M. C. A. candy counter and through representatives in all organization houses, Ramsey said.

"The Red Book is much larger than any preceding directory, containing 288 pages," Ramsey said "added features in the book this year necessitating an increase in size. We believe that in this year's Red Book students will find a complete directory that will be indispensable during the year."

Incorporated in the book are many new features as well as many old ones. Among the new features to be found in the note book is a section giving information on the use of the Library, which is expected to be of great aid to freshmen and other new students. This section was contributed by Miss Estella Wolf, reserve librarian.

Near the front of the book appears the Students Creed containing seven points considered necessary for success in the University. The book also includes a University telephone directory containing all the new numbers of offices and departments of the University as well as a directory of all student organizations. A social calendar for the school year is also included.

In the opening page of the book, the work and activities of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are set forth together with the personnal of the cabinets of the two associations. Preceding the student directory giving the name of the city, class, local address and telephone number of each student, appears a complete faculity directory.

The book also features the University traditions, University publications, honorary fraternities and societies departmental clubs and University prizes.

Condsiderable space is given over to a summary of varsity athletic accomplishments and major student organizations.

Faculty committees for the year, presidents of honorary societies late students registrants and several pages for memorandum complete the book.

"Why the black crepe on the door
Is your roommate dead?"

"That's no crepe, that's the roommate's towel."

"Miranda, whassat light shinin' in yo' eyes"

"Tha's ma stop light, Rastus."

—Ex.

Chess Matches To Decide Team

Second Round Of Tournament This Afternoon

The second round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union this afternoon at 5. The schedule is as follows:

Aber vs Freedman.
Berger vs Billette.
Davis vs Wise.
Garmaise vs Labensohn.
Gold vs Young
Levitsky vs Phoneff.
Park vs Victor.
Shapiro vs Weiner.
Dr. Williams bye.

This round is of unusual importance, inasmuch as the team to represent McGill in the "C" division of the Montreal Chess League will be chosen as a result of the showing made this afternoon. As six men are required, besides two or three spare, every member stands a fair chance of winning his Chess "M."

The rules already announced will be strictly enforced. All players are advised to turn up in good time, lest they lose their games by default.

Canadian Literature In Queen's Quarterly

Variety Of Interests Served In New Book

(By Exchange Service)

The appearance of the new and improved edition of the Queen's Quarterly is a signal for the deepest satisfaction to all who see to advance Canadian literature and journalism. This magazine which has been published since 1893 by the university has been enlarged and its contents made to cover the most significant features of our national life. Its editor, Professor McArthur, has brought out in the first issue articles of timely and piquant interest, which will do much to place the Quarterly in the ranks of the best reviews of the continent. It is the aim of Prof. McArthur to make it "The Forum of Canada."

Among the articles are features dealing with the following subjects,—"The purpose of a University," by Dr. Bruce Taylor, "German Bunting," by Prof. F. Walter, "Canada at the Olympic Games", by "Mike" Rodden, "Smith or Hoover?" "St. Lawrence Navigation," "The Kellogg Peace Treaty," "The British Columbia Election," an article on Hardy's works by Prof. Conacher, a story on Inhulin, by a McGill professor of medicine, and two articles on Canadian Immigration problems, one written by Prof. McArthur.

Students are allowed a reduction in rates for the Quarterly. They may obtain their issue at the College P.O. for thirty-five cents intead of fifty cents.

Good Will Week On Baylor Campus Soon

Students And Faculty Try To Be Pleasant

(By Exchange Service)

Beginning Monday, November 5, 1928 and continuing through six consecutive days, Baylor's third annual "Good Will Week," sponsored by the Baylor Chamber of Commerce, will be featured on the campus, according to Morris Roberts and Surry Hunt, former presidents of the Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of Good Will Week is to promote a better feeling among the students, and between the students and faculty members. It has been the custom for the past three years to dedicate this special time preceding Homecoming Day to the promotion of closer relations on the campus.

During this week of good will, all students and faculty members are expested to discard all false dignity and use the time to make friends with all fellow students and members of the faculty. "This may be done," the sponsors suggest, "by maintaining a kindly disposition, speaking to everyone you meet introducing yourself to all students and faculty whom you do not personally know, and by wearing a smile at all times."

Homecoming Day this year will be featured by the Baylor-Texas football game, one of the classics of the season, and since this is the first time that the Bear-Longhorn game has been played on Homecoming Day, it is expected that the week preceding the day will be seething with excitement, thus causing a greater enthusiasm than possibly ever before during Good Will Week.

The first Good Will Week was introduced the week preceding Homecoming, 1926. The movement was started by Surry Hunt, then president of the Chamber of Commerce, and met with instantaneous approval over the campus. Letters were received by Hunt commending the initiation of such a week, and the students voted en masse to accept the "Get Acquainted Week."

—Daily Lariat.

Just because a fellow wears a wing collar, don't think he's an angel.

Players Club

There will be two rehearsals of the "Watched Pot" today one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The first rehearsal will be held in the Ball-Room of the Union beginning at 2.30 o'clock sharp. The evening rehearsal will be held in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock. Will the following kindly be present at both times:—R. Macdonald, A. Dale, E. Fosberry, D. Harvey-Jellie, G. Lerner, D. Denny, L. Shelley, R. Eve, H. Donald, M. Glassco, H. Greig, F. Park, L. Ignatieff.

The business manager would like the following members of the club to meet him in the office in the basement of Strathcona Hall at 2.30 or 3 this afternoon in connection with the business end of the production:—Misses D. Brown, D. Colquhoun, N. Mitchell; Messrs. P. Bailey, G. Broderick, D. L. McLeod, F. Stone, Seymour.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MED. RUGBY TEAM

The game against Commerce has been postponed until Thursday. All Med. rugby players will please report at 2.30 p.m. Thursday on the campus.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Prom Commitee today at 6 p.m. in the music room of the Union. Every one is earnestly requested to be present as there are several important questions to be discussed.

S.C.A. CABINET

The Cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will meet in Strathcona Hall for supper and a business meeting at 6 p.m. today, instead of for lunch as usual All members are urged to attend as very important matters will be discussed.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL

There will be an important signal practice at 2 p.m. today on the campus in preparation for the game with Medecine on Thursday. All out!

HARRIERS

The teams for the Dunlop Road Race November 12th will be composed of the following men:

1st team—Balmer, Calhoun, King, J. M., Ross, Lochead and Ball.

2nd team—M. MacNaughton, F. MacNaughton, J. E. King, Temple Hill, G. Fulcher and L. Malkin.

There will be a practice run over the course today. All members are to be on hand at 4.45 at the stadium so as to be able to leave by car for the North Branch Y.M.C.A.

BRIDGE CLUB

All students interested in the forming of a bridge club at college are requested to hand in their names to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

FRESHMEN ATTENTION!

The Freshmen who signed to usher should remember that they are being counted on to usher Saturday. As a record crowd is being expected it is imperative that every man turn out. Those who cannot possibly be there must phone H. M. Boyce, UP. 5947, before Friday.

WRESTLING PRACTICES.

Wrestling practices will take place at Strathcona Hall on Monday and Friday at 5:15 p.m., and on Wednesday at 7:30 o.m.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

There will be a meeting of the Chemical Industry Club Tomorrow, Nov. 8, at 5 p.m. in the Chemistry building.

Besides the regular meeting Mr. Otto Noble will read a paper on "The Manufacture of Pulp and Paper."

All interested are cordially invited.

BASKETBALL PLAYERS

All basketball playeds are requested to bring their own equipment (including towels) at practices as none can be given out until the squads are chosen. Practices are being held Mon. Wed. and Fri. afternoons in the boys gym. of the Montreal High School.

FRESHETTE DEBATES.

The first year debaters are asked to read the notices on the R.V.C. and the Arts common room notice boards. The first round will take place on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:30 p.m. The following judges are also asked to read the notices:—Gwen Roberts, Mary Cunliffe, A. Calder, D. J. Ross, I. Alexander, E. Woodley, Vera Shlakman, Ida Greaves, B. Archdale.

ARTS FOOTBALL

Owing to unforseen exams failing today the date of the proposed trip to St. Annes it has been decided to cancel the exhibition match.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the McGill Physical Society on Friday Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. Dr. A. S. Eve, F.R.S. will speak on "The Electrical Probe for Finding the Depth of Conducting Bodies Underground." All interested are invited to attend.

SCIENCE FRESH-SOPH BANQUET

The Science Freshman-Sophomore banquet will be held Friday evening November 8th in the Queen's Hotel at 6.30 p.m.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held Thursday November 8th at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The meeting will take the form of an inter-year competition, each class giving a short original entertainment. Tea will be served.

CHARITIES RETURNS

The Federated Charities campaign closes Wednesday Nov. 7th, 6 p.m.

All returns must be in.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The following are requested to turn out for practice today in the Montreal High School: Faulkner, Groosman, McLean, Silverman, Feigenbaum, Rice, Fulser, Merrick, Coyshoff, Wykes, Schuler, Sellars Mason, Smaill, McBroom, Ellas, Drysdale, Wills, Legg, Taylor, Katz, Wade, Low, Chennel. The players will please bring their own equipment. Any others who have not yet turned out are invited to do so immediately.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society will take place on Thursday evening (tomorrow) in the Reading Room of the Arts Building. Rev. Lawrence Clare will address the Society on Plato's Republic. The meeting will begin at 8.15. AAll members are expected to be there, and students interested in philosophy are invited to attend.

LOST

Green and Fort Composition somewhere in the Arts Building. Finder please leave will Bill Gentleman.

G.H.C.

Will the student who took my note book by mistake after Chemistry II on Tuesday please phone Ken. Eardley at HAr. 7389 and exchange it for his own.

Will the person who took a navy blue umbrella from the entrance of R.V.C. please return same to Hyland.

F.M.B.

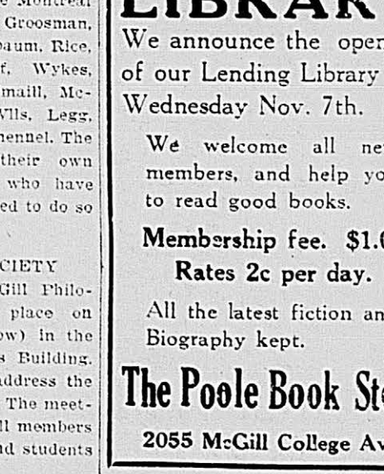
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LENDING LIBRARY
We announce the opening of our Lending Library on Wednesday Nov. 7th.
We welcome all new members, and help you to read good books.
Membership fee. $1.00
Rates 2c per day.
All the latest fiction and Biography kept.
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